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Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

W. H. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

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tion made to order

CAPT. J. A. KING

Stricken With an Apoplectic Fit
While Bathing.

AND DROWNED AT MOKAPU

Sketch of the Life and Career of the
Minister of Interior of Hawai-
ian Republic.

The community was horrified about 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon when word was received from the Kaneohe courthouse that Captain J. A. King, the Minister of the Interior, was dead and that his remains were already on the way to this city. Later on it was learned that he had died suddenly while bathing off Mokapu Point, and in the immediate vicinity of his brother-in-law's place there. The body arrived in the city about 4 o'clock and was deposited in Henry Williams' undertaking parlors for embalment.

It appears that about 10 o'clock in the morning Minister King, in company with his 6-year-old son, went down to the beach for the purpose of teaching the youngster how to swim. He was standing in about two feet of water talking to the boy when suddenly he fell forward face down into the water. The boy endeavored to raise him but could not. He says that his father gave two or three short gasps and then lay still. Leaving his father in the water, he ran to the house and raised an alarm, but when help arrived it was found that Captain King was beyond all human aid.

Wally Davis, brother of Mrs. King, procured a boat and placing the body therein rowed round to Kaneohe landing, arriving there at 1:45, and from the courthouse telephoned the news to town. On receipt of the sad intelligence Minister Mott-Smith and Attorney General Cooper at once left town to meet the body, and met the cortege about a mile and a half this side of Kaneohe. Henry Williams, who was also notified, went to Kaneohe for the purpose of bringing the remains to Honolulu, and later on Marshal Brown and a squad of patrolmen also started, but were met about a mile this side of the Fall by a company escorting the body. On arrival in the city the remains were taken to Henry Williams' parlors, where they will be embalmed and prepared for burial.

The body will lie in state in the old throneroom of the Executive building on Thursday from 11 to 3 o'clock, and the funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Arrangements are not yet completed, but the deceased Minister will receive a full State funeral, while the Masonic body, of which the deceased was a very active member, will conduct the services at the grave.

The late James A. King was born in Scotland and was 67 years of age last month. He came to these Islands first just after the close of the American Civil War, and shortly afterwards took command of the old trading schooner "Kona Packet," owned by Williams & Co., a Honolulu shipping firm. As master of this vessel he made a number of voyages to Alaska, Kamchatka and the Japan sea on trading expeditions. When the steamer Like-like was brought out by Wilder & Co., he accepted the position of chief officer, which he retained some time. When the bark Eakbank was wrecked off Waikiki and the wreck purchased by S. G. Wilder, Captain King was given charge of the wrecking operations. There were so very successful that it has been said the Eakbank was the foundation of the Wilder fortunes, as it has become the name of Mrs. Wilder's beautiful residence.

After this Captain King was made master of the Molokai and when the Kinai was added to the company's fleet he was given the command of that fine vessel. Later the company gave him charge of all its steamers, making him wharf superintendent, and in this position he remained until he entered the Cabinet of the Provisional Government at the time of the overthrow of the monarchy. Up to that time he had had no experience in political affairs, but he took a prominent place at once in the new Government.

Captain King was for a long time an honored member of Hawaiian Lodge, F. & A. M., but upon the institution of Pacific Lodge he became one of its charter members. He was also a member of Royal Arch Chapter and of the Honolulu Commandery. Of the

men who have become prominent since the monarchy none have stood higher in public estimation than Captain James A. King.

Among his Masonic brethren the opinion is general that Captain King over-exerted himself on Sunday afternoon in attending the funeral of John Phillips. Against the advice of nearly every one of his friends, who remembered that he had but lately recovered from a long, serious and almost fatal sickness, and wished him to ride in a carriage, he persisted in walking by the side of the coffin of his dead friend from Masonic hall to the cemetery. The walk was too much for him and he was seen to be suffering from its effects when Judd street was reached and a carriage was obtained for him. After the funeral he concluded to go over to the other side of the Island for a day or two's rest, and met his death the next morning.

Issued Under Direction of Bishop
Museum Curator.

Professor W. T. Brigham, curator of the Bishop Museum, will probably arrive by next Kinai, with a representative of the Smithsonian Institute, sent out by the United States Government, says the Hilo Tribune. Mr. Brigham goes to Puna on investigations of an historical and ethnological nature.

The Bishop Museum is issuing a series of works under the editorship of Professor Brigham upon Hawaiian subjects. The first one has already appeared and is magnificently gotten up from a mechanical point of view, as well as being intensely interesting to the general reader no less than to the special student of Polynesian and Hawaiian antiquities. The subject of this volume is Hawaiian Featherery. It deals with all the implements, wearing apparel and ornaments made from or decorated with the feathers of Hawaiian birds, with illustrations of the same and descriptive and historical comments thereon drawn from every known source and authority. It seems as if these works, as they are issued, should be placed in the Hilo Library, as indeed they probably will be.

HONOLULU SUGAR CO.

Party of Inspection Visit the New
Riadon Pumps.

On Friday last, Messrs. H. P. Baldwin, L. A. Thurston and H. Morrison, manager of the Makaweli plantation, visited the Honolulu Sugar Co. to inspect the new Riadon pumping plant which is in operation.

The seven and one-half million gallon pump was speeded up to nine million gallons per 24 hours and worked perfectly under this increased duty.

A twelve million gallon Riadon pump is now being installed and will be running within sixty days.

The new pump is very substantially built and contains many improvements that are well worth seeing.

An Editor's Den.

J. T. Stacker, editor of the Hawaii Herald, has built himself a den on the back lawn of his premises at Puna, to which he retires, when it is necessary to do a hard think and retire from the disturbing influence of the outer world. He dedicated the retreat on Friday evening last with a waltz rabbit and other things. Those invited to assist at the ceremonies were A. B. Loebenstein, W. A. Hardy, C. G. Campbell and W. H. Smith.—Tribune.



CAPTAIN JAS. A. KING.

RUMORS CUT OFF

Denial That President Dole Will
Resign or be Removed.

MINISTER COOPER IS AUTHORITY

And Special Agent Sewall Denies
That He Has Been Made Pres-
ident of Hawaii.

The rumor sent is at large in this city again, and taking advantage of President Dole's absence on Hawaii, has circulated a story to the effect that the President of the Hawaiian Republic was to be summarily removed and Special Agent Sewall appointed in his place. This rumor was in circulation yesterday afternoon, and an Advertiser man at once started out with the purpose of running it down. Several parties were found who had heard the story some days previously and others only an hour or two before.

Special Agent Harold M. Sewall was one of the first seen. He said: "This is the second time today that I have been asked about the relations of the United States with the gentlemen at the head of the Hawaiian Government. I had thought that we had succeeded in killing off all these rumor fends when annexation was accomplished, but it seems not. If you can trace this particular rumor to its fountain head you will oblige me by letting me know the name of the originator. You may state from me that I know absolutely nothing about the matter, and that up to this time I have not even heard it mentioned. I am surprised that such rumors should gain credence."

Attorney General Cooper was seen after his return from Kaneohe yesterday evening, and said:

"You can say that I have never heard of such a story and that the Hawaiian Government knows nothing of it. As far as the Government is concerned there is not an atom of truth in it. President Dole has not resigned and we have never received the slightest intimation that he intends to do so. If he has been removed by President McKinley there is no one at the Executive building who has received any intimation of it. There is nothing in the rumor."

NEW KEHEI PUMPS.

The Kihel Plantation Company have contracted with the Riadon Iron Works of San Francisco for the installation of their new pumping plant for the coming year.

A double compartment shaft will be sunk to a depth of 300 feet and at the bottom of same a large underground chamber will be constructed to receive the new pumping machinery. The boilers will be erected at the surface of the shaft and steam conveyed to the pumps at the bottom.

Short pipe lines only will be required and it is estimated that the reduced coal consumption on account of the short pipes will soon pay for the construction of the shaft.

The Riadon Iron Works has guaranteed to have the shaft constructed and this plant in operation by August 1st, 1900.

DEATH OF DR. HYDE

The End Came at Half Past
Nine Last Evening.

WAS UNCONSCIOUS TO THE LAST

Arrangements for the Funeral Next
Sunday Morning—Brief History
of Deceased and His Work.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Dr. Chas. M. Hyde died last evening at 9:30 at his residence from a combination of ailments aggravated by the infirmities of increasing age. Gathered about his bedside at the last were his

on the work in Honolulu, and later passed it on to Rev. D. D. Baldwin and Rev. B. W. Parker.

As successor to this line of theological teachers Dr. Hyde reorganized the work, and placed the school upon a broader basis under the name of The North Pacific Institute. From this institution have gone forth from under the training of Dr. Hyde the whole circle of the younger men who today fill the pastorates of the Hawaiian churches. As among the married men who received their training from the late teacher may be mentioned the Reverends R. S. Timoteo and J. M. Enea of Oahu, S. L. Deaha, C. M. Kamakawiwole and W. M. Kalaivua of Hawaii. These men are the best of witnesses to the faithful and painstaking work of the late teacher. At some period or another he was made a trustee of the following institutions (a relationship which, in the most cases, he held through life), namely: Kohala Seminary, Makawae tag services of this most indefatigable of teachers.

Dr. Hyde was a man of wide range of thought and of knowledge. Very rarely is the man to be met who has the ability to discuss and impart knowledge upon so many and so widely different topics. The Social Science Club of Honolulu was initiated by him soon after his arrival, and through all these



REV. DR. CHAS. M. HYDE.

wife, his son, Chas. K. Hyde, his niece Miss Cordelia Hyde, Miss E. B. Snow, Rev. W. M. Kincaid and Mrs. Rose. Dr. Herbert, the family physician, was not present, a summons to be present not reaching him in time. The end came rather suddenly, although it was known that the reverend gentleman could not long survive. He had been entirely unconscious for three days, and remained so to the end.

Arrangements for the funeral as far as completed last night are that it shall be held at the Central Union church at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning. The Kawaiahaeo, Kaunakapili, Portuguese, Chinese and Japanese missions will all attend in full force and the services will be most impressive. The interment will be in Nuuanu cemetery. Henry Williams will have charge of the funeral arrangements.

The deceased gentleman returned only last week from a three months' visit to friends and relatives in the eastern States, whither he went in search of renewed health. Among the scenes of his boyhood days he seemed to regain somewhat of his vigor but the gain was but temporary, and when he again reached Hawaii it was to be carried from the steamer to a carriage.

The Reverend Charles McEwen Hyde, D.D., for twenty-two years so marked a figure in this island community, was one of those favored persons for whom heredity, education and grace had each done much. His father, Joseph Hyde, was a highly educated man, and from earliest years the son was surrounded with an atmosphere of culture and refinement. He was born in New York city in the year 1832, graduated at Williams College, Massachusetts, and took his theological course partly in Union Theological Seminary, of New York city, and partly in Princeton, New Jersey. After graduating, his first pastorate was in Brimfield, Mass., and his second in the Centre Congregational Church of Haverhill, Mass.

At Brimfield he met Miss Mary Knight, a daughter of Dr. Knight, who became the loving companion of his labors, the joys and the sorrows of his eventful life. In 1877 there was sent to Boston a strong representation of the need of evangelical laborers to take the places of the missionary fathers in Hawaii, then fast passing off the stage, and in March of that year Dr. Hyde was appointed as a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and arrived in Honolulu in the same summer.

A number of the ablest men in the pointed to the work of training Hawaiians for the ministry. In the sixties Rev. W. P. Alexander took up this important work at the then flourishing station of Wailuku, Maui. He was succeeded by Rev. J. D. Paris, who carried

years he was the life and soul of it. He was a man of rare business talent, prompt in action, clear in perception and definite in statement. His talent for bringing the debates of general meetings, conferences or associations to definite point and result by carefully framed resolutions, which usually met acceptance, was most remarkable.

He was the most constant, faithful and valuable member of the Oahu Association and of the annual general association of the Island churches, which while health permitted he rarely failed to attend.

An inevitable tribute to his rare executive ability was his appointment to the trusteeship of many of the institutions of learning upon these Islands. Seminary, Kaneohe Seminary, Oahu College and the Kamehameha Schools. He was also vice president and the most active member of the board of trustees of the Kamehameha Schools.

For the past five years the lessons for the Hawaiian Sabbath schools have been regularly prepared by the Doctor in quarterly form, under the title of the Hoanana. The last missionary work of his life was preparing for the press the lessons for this current month of October.

Work for the Master was his meat and drink. Personal comfort or repose seemed to have no place in his thought. "A faithful, efficient, successful missionary," might be the inscription upon his tombstone. Who in this world can win a higher tribute? "Time and strength were freely given to the upbuilding and development of these schools."

KAWAIAHAEO CHURCH YARD.

Suggestion That Drinking Fountain and Trough be Put in.

Editor Advertiser: Kawaiahaeo churchyard, the religious home of the old Hawaiian chiefs, has, through the efforts of Hon. A. S. Cleghorn and Rev. H. H. Parker, been greatly improved during the present year, in the raising of its hideous 6-foot wall down to two feet and in turning the dry and stony enclosure into an attractive lawn of manila grass, with gravel walks and seats under the shade trees. An artesian well is now being bored to provide water for keeping the premises in order. Sixty years ago there was a 30-foot well in the east corner of the yard, but that has long since been filled with rubbish. It has been suggested that a small trough might be fitted in between the two telephone poles, on the street corner, where animals in passing could quench their thirst. And perhaps a small fountain set in or on the corner of the wall with a cup for thirsty pedestrians might be added. Such charitable provisions here in Honolulu are very rare, but in some cities, where the streets are not so hot and dusty, are quite common.

This is only a suggestion from an outsider, in case some charitable person desires to improve the opportunity.